One of the preitiest early morning weddings of the season occurred yesterday at 9 o'clock, when Mr. Jackson A. Winner, of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Annie E. Hotter, of this city, were united in marriage at the Fifte ath Street Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Van Arsda'e. The auditorium was crowded with the friends of the young couple, both of whom are prominent in church work, especially in the young per ple's societies. Mrs. Winner is trensurer of the Ristrict Epworth League and Mr. Winner

the listraid appears League and Mr. Winner president of the Fifteenth Street Chapter.

The churci was landsomely descrated with an alematance of potted palms and out flowers, and the soft, mellow this of a score of dimity-include gas pets addled tearly to the scene. As Miss Helen Blakford played the opening shorus of Mendelsohn's weddong mare the bride, attired in an exquisite goes of seepon, triumed with Diceless face and second ribbon and carrying a bounder of of crepon trimmed with Discress face and cream ribbon and carrying a bouquet of Irrior raice, approached the chancel rail, leaning upon the arm of the groom. They were preceded by Ushers Louis Stoff and Harry Falmer and followed by Cehers William Wabiy and William Thomas. The bridal march from "Lohengran" was payed as the

recessional.

Among the many wedding presents was a severe china dimer en from the officers and teachers of the Filteenth Street Sundayschool, of which Mrs. Winner has been a member since childhool. There was also a magnificent hand-pointing, counted "Inspira-

his nices in trule's more, Mr. A. H. Haw-his, of Purster, Pa.

Immediately indicating the ceremony the garty proceeded to the home of the tride and at 10:30 a clock but the city for Williamsport. They arrived at the latter place should after ek yesterday evening, and went at once bone of the groom's sister, Mrs. Horr No. 16-36 And www s places. Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day Mr. and Mrs. Winner will be tendered a reception and a wedding dinner by Mrs. Hurr.

The two weeks' wedding trip will be spent at William-port, and the newly-married couple will be phased to see their friends after Junu-ncy 1 at No. 1001. New Jersey avenue north-west.

Justim and Mrs. Brown gave last evening the first large reception siary taking posses-nian of their elegant new residence on Six-teenth street. These have been several dinmer parties, but the entectainment last even-ing was the first or asson that society gen-erally has had of seeing and enjoying the splendid house, and the opportunity was one of which every one availed the assetyes. The mealt was a large gathering of the most disinsulation of the most description of the most destinguished persons in official and social life in Washington. The Cathoet were present aiment in a body, as were the members of the Supreme Court, while the diplomatic corps and the resident society added their quota to the brilliancy of the resention.

The descriptions of the house were quite that the contract of the court of the

The descritions of the house were quite simple, as mything more ornate than the large paims and long-stemmed roses would have been out of keeping with the stateliness of the drawing-rooms and the wide-entrance hollows. In order to avoid confusion and not to spoil the effect of the eleganity-dressed guesta as time descended the broad stailway, the company on entering made use of the outer door, opening from It street, and passed up the stairway ad chaing that entrance. On leaving the Sixte-nth-street entrance was used

Justice and Mrs. Brown received their Justice and Mrs. From received their guests alone. The bostess were a gown of white satin with punels of the skirt embroidered in white likes. Detween the panels the satin was spangled in gold. Ermine bordered the hem of the gown and finished it about the need. From the shoulders over the large puriod severes was a fall of fine old lace. Miss Pitts and Mass I alone, of Detroit, guests of the house, assisted in entertaining the compo The reception lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock.

At the marriage to-day of Miss Mary Christ At the marriage to-day of Aliss Mary Carma-mas Hine, daughter of ex-Commissioner Hine, to Dr. J. Ramsay Nevit, the ceremony will take piace at 7:50 o clock, at the First Prestyreian Church, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's lather, on Prospect Hill, Eckington. Miss Blanche Hine will be maid or bonor, and the bridesma de will be Miss Mamle Temple and disa Pescie Hine.

Ries Beevie Rine.
Mr. J. E. Jones will be best man, and the usbers will be Mr. Henry Call, Mr. Oliver Hine, Mr. Houry Horton, and Mr. Charles

Miss Mongie Weed, daughter of Bishop Weed, of Florida, has left the city, after a visit to Gen, and Mrs. Alexander Perry, and is now in Augusta, Ga. Miss Weed has recently returned from a siny of several years in Europe, and will after the first week in Japanery spend the remainder of the winter to Wash noton.

Assectly, Sie Femricenth street, and will have with her for the season Miss Louise Breedin.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard will give a meention from 4 to 7 o'clock on Thursday, funnary 2, when their daughter will be for-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warner will introduce their daughter at a tea on the afternoon of Friday, the 18th instant, from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. W. Boucke Coobran bas issued cards

Mrs. H. F. Brount will give a musicale at the Caks, Georgetown Heights, on the even-ing of January 2.

On Thursday evening the Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., will give a lecture in Metzerott Halton "Humlet." All who have had the pleasure of lecuring him lecture, speak of him as "an ideal elecutionist." The lecture is for as 'an ideal constitution.' The feature is for the benefit o'the Emergency Hospital. This hospital appears to every resident of Wash-ington, for it stands ready, night and day, to belt all who may be stricken by accident a suidou illness, and no one, whatever their position in the community may be is free from these indiffices. Tickets and reserved

esits can be had at Metzerott Hall, Brentano's

Monday evening last the employes of the positive-si station pest-office called on their are superintendent, Capt. A. C. Irvine, at his are superintendent, Capt. A. C. Irvine, at his gow and focustill home. No. 400 New Jersey avenus south ast to testify the esteen in which they hold him. After an interchange of prections air. Josifi J. Murphy, assistant superintendent, on behalf of his associates, in a few pleasing words presented the captain with a hundsone Massonic watch charm, hunding it to Mass Mayme T. Jones, who placed in upon the claim affisched to a hundsome watch which was presented by the employes of the Enrichance and Potomac Railroad Conjuny, when Capt. I rvine took leave of them lour years ago to accept the position lately relinquished. Capt. Irvine took leave of them relinguished. Capt. Ivythe responded briefly but lookingly, and stated that he would ever hold it as one of his most valuable posses-sions. Later on all present were ushered into the spacious din'ng-room to partake of a col-

lation
Among those present were: Mrs. Nellie
Fisher, Missen Louise, Nellie V. and Mary
Irvine, Miss Mayme T. Jones, John M. Roux,
Nathan Rusen, Dr. D. H. Hanse, John Miller,
John J. Lordae, James H. Kell, Frank Byrar, A. L. Goodall, Henry J. Bradley, C. B.
Pumphrey, George R. Bishop, W. M. Fogarty,
George F. Hickey, C. B. Boul, and John J.
Merphy. At a late hour the calling party represents this the boar the calling party represents this the boar the calling party. ctantly lid the host and hostess good night.

Mr. Gooffrey Stein is in town, spending the meet with his folks. He is the Harold Nor-wood in the "Power of the Press" Company, which company he left in Cinemanti Sunday night, but will regain it in Toledo next Mon-day norming. The Piten people never play the week before Christmas.

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NECK DECORATION.

Pashionable Flummeries to Wear About the Throat.
And now, along with the swollen sleeves and wired petricont, it really looks as if the

One of the new neak fixings, that borrows most prominently from spacious Et zutethan times, begins with a close gorget of fur, that encloses a throat-ruche of chillon as white and full as was Uncen Bess' own.

The collar itself, which, by way of filustration, say is of ermine, measures from top to bettem at the back, its widest limits, ten lace, tops it, and this ties in front in short

satin and has a webbed surface. Curiously jeweled and armor effects are also much sought after.

For example, a little throat piece of tender from tail or Persian, that spreads barely out to the tip of the ear, will be continued three fackes on the shoulders, with stool publics hid in close scales. Under this will be three marrow graduating ripole rulles of rich yellow serve, surrounded with black children, and a large ruche of this, mingled with yellow lace and to grads of black richon, will finish the throat and rout.

A begitching little shoulder ruffle, out in

A besitching little shoulder raffic out in hat-wing points across the back and sleave tors, is of antique velvet in emerall green. Another care, full and founced with heavy



inches, seven being above and three below scarl ends that are winged with sable tails what constitutes the dividing line between and violets, Mrs. G. W. Forrance, wildow of the intethrout and shoulders. The upper portion formuce, bus gone to Houston, formuce will remain at her home in the most make the most remain at her home in the most remained will remain at her home in the most remained by the most remained top. The three lower inches lie perfectly smooth and projecting below this point, and quite as wide again is a full round shoulder

Two long ends of this, fashloned into a single heavy loop, finishes the front; and as a maily introduced to society. The entertain-ment will take place at the Washington Caub and dancing will be the feature of the after-a fluffy fall of little tails, two baby ermine heads, that may have eyes of real diamonds or rubles, or be, with just as good inste, any of the murvelous imitation gems fashion is now taking up. In the same way is shape I a collar of chinchilia, with trimmings of gray chiffon-chiffon so tenderly haed that it is difficult to tell when while ends and gray be-

> And now a word further as to this wonder-And now work time which nothing more that insteading, time which nothing more charming or novel could be imagined. First, at each side of the far collar and divided by a front space of four inches grew saths results, like full musk roses. Next came into a play



THE NEW ROA. a gray chiffon scarf, doubled to width of teen inches, and that measured thirty-six

Mrs. Ahmen. Corner (in a whisper, as the collection is being finken)—"Who is the man in the collar by being passed at the cenier across the space in front and then with an upward that any perfect the space in front and then with any perfect the space in front and the collar by being passed at the cenier across the space in front and then with any perfect the space in front and the wild the space in front in the collar properties.

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be seen a little beast, with its full comple-ment of members, and its poor little throat tied up with wings of cherry or perunia vel vet, and perhans jeweled balis, growing somethere out of its body.

A mink that grows a head at either end fascus over two talls and labot pieces of point applique. At the lack of each lattle neek, perhars, will be planted with aimost comic effect a stiff magenta satin cinia.
And now for the place of the season! The
very last agony in mulifers is a huge brute,
that has the head of a wild cat and a beauti-

It is a lynx, and a dear and luxurious pos it is a synx, and a dear and inxurious pos-session not to be dreamed of by common mor-tals. Over a pain tailor gown, aside from its mere becomingness and warmin, it gives one a to-the-many-bore our that any girlmight be proud of. As can be seen, it is in a blue of savage skins and the tenderest fundments of high civilination that the fin de sicele woman is roung out to meet the transpose of that we is going out to meet the trumpets of the twen-

Before she reaches them, if she keeps on, she may seem to the purely objective eye, like Maivolie, "Ininted in her wits:" but for the moment her charming combinations are things of leantly not to be dealed. And along with the quality of charm, those gardied neck fixings give endless hints as to the using up of ials and to the bedecking of pinin gowns tive occasions. Nisa Fires.

A TEN CENT CHRISTMAS.

Toys Witnin the Reach of Modest Pocketbooks.

Many fond papas and mammas will be forced to pass by the 25 counters of cast-iron toys and French dolls this Christmas as times continue "so hard."

But the nursery, at least, may be made ubilant at Yule tide with a cheap but jolly festival. The 5 and 10-cent counters offer a tempting array of economics for the little ones. There one can purchase a dozen stag

ones. There one can purchase a dozen stag marbles for 1 cent. Five dozen marbles in a bag will appeal to the little boy not yet old enough to understand "alleys" and "agates," and five dozen cest but 5 cents.

A box of water colors with six cakes of paint, a brash, and two dishes furnishes a treinendous amount of amusement for 5 cents.

Then there is a top, a whistle, a jumping yours and a disjuntites draw for the three. rope, and a diminutive drum for the three rope, and a diminitive drum for the three-year-old, varying from 1 penny to 10.

Also remember the sheets of paper dolls with dresses to cut out, and printed paper doll furniture, supplying an endiess lot of 10 cent fun with the seissors. Toy books may be bought for 2, 3, and 5 cents. A tiny set of dishes for girls costs a dime and a box of col-

ored crayons containing six pencils, blue, yellow, green, orange, red, and purple, only comes to one nickel.

Soap bubble pipes (two for a penny) may be made very acceptable if accompanied by three or four bottles of colored water for the public of thicks bubbles. making of tisted bubbles

Get a 3-cent package of diamond dyes, such as sell for Easter egg purposes. Dissolve the dye in warm water, add a few drops of giverine, and stiffen the mixture with soap. Bottle each shade in a separate vial, and, when wanted for blowing bubbles, only a little is roughly to the later of the second state.

SIN BEHIND HER

She Has Been Led to Christianity by Mission Workers.

HEART WAS MELTED

Overcome at a Revival Meeting Held in Shea's Court-Missionary Muncaster Accomplishes Her Reformation-Churches to Le Asked to Pray for Her Sunday Next-To Tread the Straight and Narrow Fath

Mrs. Shea has been converted to Christianity. This intelligence was passed around at Central Union Mission meeting last night and caused great rejoicing among the workers of that hustling Christian organization. The Mrs. Shea referred to is the wife of John Shea, who is now serving his second term in the workhouse for conducting a 'speak easy" at No. 525 Mary and avenue outhwest, and whose houses along that thoroughtare were raided so often by Sergt, Daley and his men,

The report of Mrs. Shea's conversion s; read very quickly all over the city, and wherever a religious meeting was in progress prayers were offered up for her from disvout lips. The colores churches also took an interest in the matter, and at the prayer meeting of the Second Colored Independent Laptist congregation list evening prayers were offered for Mrs. Shea and her family.

related to a Times reported hast sight by one of the gent emen who was present. On Monday evening a revival service was being noted. This leaves less length to gather the short. at the small mission in Shea's court, formerly Louse alley, which is presided over by Ellen Graves, better known as Eilen Ale, who was a brand from the burning. OVER A YEAR AGO.

The meeting was at its height and the workers were supplicating the abandoned women about them to come out of the slams and lead better lives, when the door was suddenly opened and Mrs. Shea, clad In a full mourning costume, entered the room.

As with one accord these in the dimiy-lighted little mess on room joined in singing that rousing gos; elsong, which commences:

Why not now? Why not now? Why not come to Jesus now? You have wandered for away; Do not rick another day."

At the conclusion of the hymn Mrs. Shea seated herself and Missionary J. C. Muneusier addressed like meeting in his most carnest manner. He spoke of the large amount of money Mrs. Shea had accumulated from the saic of liquor and as rental from the numerous temnits of her long yews of houses. This, he said, was "blood of Jesus can wash all the stains of sin from it and from its possessor, Mr. Munimister then became pathetic, and appealed to Mrs. Shear's finer leadings. His products were successful, for he found her heart, and she felt in on her liness, and with trans occursing down her knees, and with tairs coursing down her checks beseeched those presents to pray for her that sho might be saved.

The "Hallelajah" hymn then resounded through the little brick structure and re-choed out into the darkness of the dreary al-

through the Litle brick structure and recebbed out into the darkness of the dreary alies with had once been such a law and her had once been such a law as a

Ellen Graves in her humble, but earnest manner, then offered a prayer for the penient or, and asked it at the tears she had shed might continue to flow until she had arisen a new belong in this worklof's serrow and sin. At the coherence of the meeting Mrs. She asked than is with the workers present and sheet them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the meeting Mrs. She asked them for each time the should not be made and reduced the time to be the to choose one of them in the meeting the form of them and risk her to choose one of them in the should not be permitted to live by the sweat of her brown, and the hold of the hinre is placed on the continue to the her and risk her to choose one of them in the her and risk her to choose one of them in the her and risk her to choose one of them in the her and risk her to choose one of them in the her and risk her to choose one of them in the her and risk her to choose one of them to be her defender and supporter. assessment to continue that prayers of a r. Last up to both of latter from the pra-sion, headed by it s. Pratt, called on Mrs. Shee and taked with his for a long time. On the coming Sanday all the churches in Waddington will be asked to offer up prayers

Vasilington will be asked to one up prayers for her complete reclamation,

"God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," said Mr. Little last night, "and by entering the heart of Mrs. Shea has necomplished more in a few trief moments than all the police from here to Jerusalem could by the use of force and intimidation."

---BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.

School Children Struggling for the Beautiful Chickering Pione.

In the centest for the plane Brent and Jones Schools took a sport yesterday. The

Remember that the plane is on exhibition at Eilis & Co,'s show window.

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Evening Wraps.

Two kinds of evening wraps find favor this eason, and are designed by Paquin. One is a short affair that displays the gown beneath, and the other, on the contrary, conceals it enchilla fur, the black, blue or mauve velvet forming a short godet cape scarcely to the waist, with large revers of chinchilla high about the throat, and long ends of velvet lined with chinchilla. A special feature of this little wrap is several butterfly bows, high at the back, made of mauve satin shades. A leli of the manys satin passes under the cape. of the mauve satin passes under the cape and holds the front in shape,

The Return of the Dead Premier. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Sir Charles Tupper this evening announced that the cruiser Blenheim will probably leave Portsmouth on Saturday next with the remains of the late Sir John Thompson. It is expected that the Bleoheim will be able to sail about noon and that she will take about nine days in reaching

A PAYING PROFESSION.

Many Reduced Gentlewomen Earn a Liv-ing by Hair Dressing. Someone told me yesterday that any number of clever, well-bred women were earning very respectable incomes by following the profession of dressing hair. At first blush I could not believe it to be

either lucrative or enduring as permanent employment, but investigation developed some interesting and valuable information on the subject. It appears that these piri-patillic hair dressers secure the patronage of a re-stricted number of ladies and work them for

stricted number of ladies and work them for their cliental only.

They form season engagements, and where a patron keeps her own personal maid, they visit her twice a week. The dressers' duties include shampooleg the head, preserving the per ect condition of the hair. The work is neither te bloss nor unremaine, and many wealthy women are willing and do pay good prices for this laxury in the morning or late a ternoon hours. ternoon hours.

some of these hair dressers have fully six hours of each 'ay regularly engaged by their customers. They carry about a small case containing healthful tonics and fragrant washes. Of course, each lady keeps her individual combs and brustes.

The dresser stends an hour at each h use, charging slibs for a west. So, busy women, therefore, who can jut in thirty-six hours a week is able to command an income of Sb a day, an eminently respectable revenue for day, an eminently respectable revenue for any one to earn.

in decursing the details of her calling, one bright worker remarked that few people ap-preciated the imperative necessity of thor-oughly trushing the hair at least twice a day not more surface passes which allow the bristies to glide over the head, but ellow grease indiciously applied, leaving a glowing scalp and each strand freed of dust and dust-ruff. There is no other tonic that changes roughened, unlegt hair into the desired raished condition that bespeaks care and not crimping froms. A rigorous a therence to this value is as necessary for health in a woman's hair as the curry-comb to the horse's

"Many of my friends," she continued, "employ me solely or that. I spend the whole hour scientifically brushing the hair. taking as much care with the tack of the neck as the 'cang.' "

These hair dressers never shampoo the hair over ones in two months. Oftener than this is apt to present the accommission of oil necessary. Aminonia and vascline, as so many women use it, are injurious. The first ness its the dust in clingle; and the latter scoreles the hair unmercifully. Peroxide of hydrogen, if sparingly used, provides an additional triphings that is uttractive on tich titional trightness that is attractive on light

bair. These hair dressers tell me their work is the result only of experience. All inquire of the drungist as to good tonies. Some take lessons in new fashions of building up the hair semiin new fashlous of building up the hair semi-anomally. But of actual capital required there

Whenever a new undertaking for wome Whenever a new undertaking for women calls for a good bank secount to start with a vice as to its being followed is douttful of general adoption, but when patience and some skill are the only requisite qualifications it seems a wise thing to urge that women who are seeing work and giving their time to uncertain vecations would do well to try this. There is lattle doubt that the experiment would be a success.

ARE WOMEN ABUSED BY MEN? Both Married and Single Grumble at Their Hard Fate.

It seems to be a fact that the majority of women, married or single, believe they are abused by the men just because the latter happen to have control of business affairs,

run politics, and do the courting, The woman of marriageable age who is still living at home feels that men are not do-

Married women are the loudest complainers Married women are the loudest complainers and their complaints are generally against their husbands. It is not right during the honeymeen, but when that is over and they are to fear the realities of 1 for they feel that they are being abused. Her household duties e heavier than when she was at home, her as and is not the singing lover who filled or reart with joy, at the days are not as field; interspersed with plenies as when she

As she thinks over this she becomes more and more deeply convinced that she is a much a used woman; that hust ands are not half as nice as leaux, and is culte certain that she never would have married had it not been for the mcn.

Reignets a la Cardinal.

The following is quite a new savory called Beignets a la Cardinal, which I have little doubt will find flavor in the eyes of mankind. Take the soft roes from three or four fresh hereings, saute them lightly in butter, then cut them in two, sprinkle with a little cayenne and lemon juice, and roll up each piece in a very thin slice of bacon, dip it into batter, and fry a nice light brown in plenty of boiling it. Here all rady preserved come range of fat. Have all ready prepared some rounds of fried bread covered with a slice of cooked to fried bread covered with a slice of cooked to-maio, place a befunct in the middle of each, and serve at once, gain shed with parsley. To prevent the tomatoes from shriveing up, the slices should not be cut too thin, and after being sprinkled with pepper and salt, they should be placed on a buttered baking tin with a little piece of butter on each, and cooked for ten or fifteen minutes in a bot one content of the cooked for the cooked fo oven; scatter them with very finely-chopped paraley before laying them on the fried bread.

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